

# on the GREEN

A weekly publication for Gallaudet staff and faculty

May 18, 1981

Vol. 11, No. 31



William Masters, center, talks with Jo Ann Brown, program supervisor for Clinical Support Services at MSSD and Ken Tiktin, KDES principal, at a campus reception May 5.



At the College Awards Night held May 6, Mathematics Professor, Leon Auerbach, left, received the Tower Clock dedication. Right, Asst. English Professor Barbara Stevens displays her Teacher of the Year Award with husband, Bill, director of the Print Shop.



## CBS boycott set

Persons from throughout the Metropolitan Washington area will be among those who gather in Philadelphia this Tuesday, May 19 to protest CBS-TV's refusal to join the Line 21 closed captioning program.

A nationwide boycott of CBS, coordinated by the National Association of the Deaf, will be held simultaneously in the five cities around the nation that have CBS-owned stations: Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and New York.

CBS has claimed that its Teletext system under development is not compatible with Line 21 and would require purchase of a second decoder. However, United Kingdom Teletext has filed a petition for standards with the FCC which says their Teletext can be made compatible and will not require another decoder.

NAD Executive Director Al Pimentel will be speaking at the boycott, and representatives from a number of other organizations will be participating.



MSSD student, faculty and staff dressed in costume and took a step back in time May 5. They held a Renaissance Fair which included, in addition to the May Pole and food booths from the era, shown above,

## Masters lectures on campus

"Sexuality is something we live with, intimately, on a daily basis," noted sex researcher Dr. William H. Masters told a group of Gallaudet students, faculty and staff on campus May 5.

Masters is co-director with his wife, Virginia E. Johnson, of the St. Louis Masters and Johnson Institute, which hosted the first national conference on sexuality and the deaf last September. He has also authored and co-authored more than 130 articles and books on the topics of medicine and sexuality.

Masters began his lecture with his favorite subject, that sex and sexual activity are natural functions. "None of us, regardless of age, have been able to live with sex as a natural function in our culture," he told the group.

He defined two terms: sex, the physical activity, and sexuality, a dimension of our personality, our masculinity or femininity. Masters' discussion of sex and sexuality was open and frank, and many persons in the audience asked questions covering a variety of areas.

Masters stressed that the most important thing sexuality produces is effective communication, which is tremendously important for persons concerned with deafness. Everyone has a different definition of communication, he said. He defined communication between two committed people as "the privilege of exchanging vulnerability." From the sexual point of view, one of the best means of communication between two committed individuals is sexual interchange.

One of the most important parts of sexual interchange is the sense of touch, Masters told the group, something especially vital to persons

with vision and hearing impairments. "Sensual communication is the basis of all sexual communication," he said.

He emphasized that just because he thinks of sex as a natural function, this doesn't mean that social control is not needed. "I would hope that social controls would be based on definitive information rather than dogma," said Masters, "but it won't happen in my lifetime."

Asked about changing cultural attitudes about sex during recent years, he said that as a society we are becoming more comfortable with sex, have more information, and that more cultural myths and misconceptions are being neutralized. "What are the chances I'd be talking with a group like this five years ago?" Sexual communication is becoming more expressive and more satisfying, he said.

He believes it didn't used to be that way. At the time people his age married, sexual roles were defined, said Masters: "The males knew they were going to do something to their wives on their wedding nights." This changed in the 1950's and 60's to the accepted cultural dogma that men were responsible for their female partners' responses. Both attitudes were a denial of sex as a natural function and put a burden on both sexes. It has only been in the late 60's and 70's that another change began to take place: "Now, sexual function is something people do with each other, not to or for."

Masters spoke of homosexual interchange as a natural form of sexual expression. Homosexuality is a learned response that is reversible, he said, but

*continued on page 4*



demonstrations of fencing, archery, jousting and booths with hair braiding, poetry and fortune telling. The MSSD Student Mime Company and a professional juggler from Virginia provided entertainment.



## Field work expands boundaries for Social Work Program students

Doors to new careers of service for deaf adults began to open for Gallaudet students when a nine-credit sequence of social work courses and field work were offered for the first time in the fall of 1970-71.

One could not have anticipated how successfully the program would develop; with a modest beginning it grew rapidly. In the past 10 years approximately 290 students have been affiliated with the program. A landmark date for the entrance of deaf social workers into the profession was 1980 when the American Society for Deaf Social Workers was formally established; their second meeting was held at Gallaudet this past January.

In the Social Work Program, the theory and understanding of human behavior learned in the classroom is applied by students as they interact with real clients to help solve clients' problems. In the senior year, students go into the "field." For many students, this is the most challenging and exciting part of the Social Work Program. Students must fit into the professional settings and are confronted with real societal attitudes and problems which were studied in Social Work classes. They are faced with complex problems of people who seek their help as representatives of the agencies for which they work.

The Social Work faculty maintains an active connection between theory and practice since each Social Work teacher also carries responsibility for field work. Evelyn Wolstein supervises a student working at the Department of Human Resources in Montgomery County and also coordinated arrangements with a family agency in Philadelphia where a student lived and worked in a "block" placement from January to May.

Janet Pray, director of the Social Work Program, helps a beginning social worker develop skills in interviewing children at the Maryland School for the Deaf, Columbia.

Cathy Moses is the liaison to St. Elizabeth's Hospital where four students provide social work services to mentally ill deaf people.

A part-time faculty member, Terry Arcari, supervises four students at the Washington Hearing and Speech Society where school problems are confronted, and at the Department of Human Services Administration in DC where, among other services, child protective services are provided.

Rosemary Winder is responsible for the overall field work program—recruiting new agencies and maintaining a core of agencies where students are placed. She provides ongoing instruction and support to the professional social work field instructors, representing various agencies, who regularly attend sessions here for this purpose. She helps about 15 students who work on the staffs of two half-way houses, three schools, two family agencies, two child development centers, the Public Defender Service and the Community Service Center for the Deaf.

The lives of the social work students themselves are affected: they develop greater self-awareness during their training and develop skills which are marketable in the later competition for jobs.

Perhaps the greater impact, though, is on the deaf community. In DC, new services are provided for deaf people by many agencies previously not sensitized to deaf clients, in an atmosphere where communication is no longer a problem.

Today, May 18, approximately 20 students are graduating from the Social Work Program. Many will take up jobs serving deaf people in different parts of the country as social workers, social work aides, counselors in rehab agencies and schools for the deaf, in voluntary agencies and in advocacy programs. Twenty more will join the corps of deaf social workers. Think what the next 10 years may bring!



Terry Arcari, center, supervises students Guadalupe Hoffman and Gloria Quintero who work with the Human Services Administration.



Rosemary Winder and student Kirk Von Loh discuss Von Loh's work with residents of Otis House.

## Sponsored R&D

### Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on programs of interest can be obtained from Glenn Pfau, Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (Voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
06/10/81	ED—Projects for Initiating Special Recreation Programs for the Handicapped

06/10/81	ED—Handicapped American Indian Vocational Rehabilitation Service Projects
06/10/81	ED—Projects for Providing Vocational Rehabilitation Services to Severely Handicapped
06/10/81	ED—Projects for Making Recreational Activities Accessible to the Handicapped
06/12/81	NIJ—Informal Control and Crime Prevention
06/30/81	NIJ—Adult Criminal Justice Research
07/01/81	NIA—Aging Research: Psychosocial Aspects

### Architectural barrier funds cut

Title VII-A funds for the \$25 million earmarked in former President Carter's FY 1980 budget for removal of architectural barriers in postsecondary institutions have been rescinded.

Although the \$25 million would have contributed but a token portion of the funding needed for the more than 3,000 colleges and universities in the United States to fully comply with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (total cost is estimated at more than \$1 billion), it would have been a start.

In April 1980, President Carter asked Congress to rescind the \$25 million as part of his \$130 million higher education rescission package. Congress left \$10 million of the \$25 million in the Department of Education's budget. After nearly 18 months from the date the funds were appropriated, a process was finally established for distributing the \$10 million to the states and to post-secondary institutions within the states.

By the time OMB Director David Stockman decided to include the \$10 million in President Reagan's first rescission request, a substantial amount of time, money and energy had been expended by federal officials responsible for administering the funds and by state commissions responsible for establishing a plan to allocate the funds. Although Congress has 45 days to say "no" to the president's request, all signs point to the end of Title VII-A.

## College Council faculty reps are now on board

Faculty representatives to the College Council have been chosen during the past couple of months.

Undergraduate faculty representatives are Kurt Beermann, professor of History; Richard Meisegeier, associate professor of Sociology; and Rudy Hines, associate professor of Mathematics.

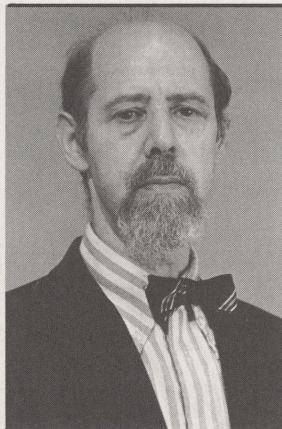
Graduate faculty representative is James Achtzehn, assistant professor of Education.

MSSD faculty representatives are Monet Daniels, an English instructor; Lillian Tompkins, program supervisor, English; and Max Fitz-Gerald, human sexuality specialist, Clinical and Support Services.

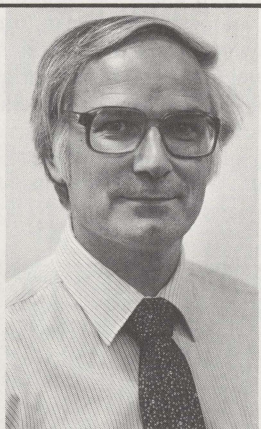
KDES faculty representative is Angela Bednarczyk, an instructor with the Middle School.

Alternates are Donald Moores with the graduate faculty; Ruth Ann Hutchinson, Jennifer McMillan and Mike Boyd from MSSD; and Susan Searls from KDES.

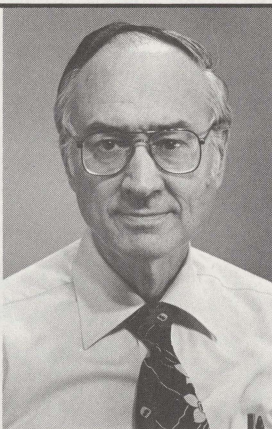
The College Council is an advisory group to the president. Staff representatives were chosen earlier this year.



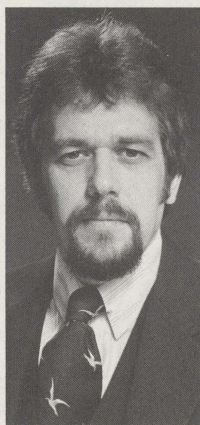
Beermann



Meisegeier



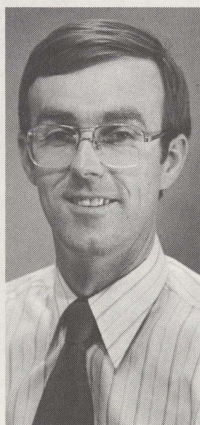
Hines



Achtzehn



Daniels



Fitz-Gerald



Bednarczyk



# President's Office Notes

## The messed up mall

If you've been wondering if "that's all there is" to the recovery of the mall after traumatic major construction, rest assured there is more to come.

A concept plan presented by landscape architects Miller, Wihry, Lee, Inc. revives the original "Olmstead" shape of circles and soft curves in the grass and planting areas, leaving pathways that are more attractive than those straight diagonal sidewalks we used to have, if you have been around long enough to remember. The paths will still take you from entrance to entrance by the shortest route, but the configuration of the paths will be more interesting. When? Well . . .

### Phase I

Phase I, according to Mickey Fields of the Planning Office, will begin immediately. This phase will include grading the incline on the far south side of the Learning Center to make it more gradual, seeding, and linking up the pedestrian traffic with some of the permanent pathways. Phase I will be completed and the Green will be green in time for the Sept. 15 convocation. A

major decision that will be made soon is what material to use for the walkways.

### Phase II

Phase II will include a walkway to the EMG Memorial Building (the old library) and then the planting will begin.

One of the architects' suggestions is to relocate the Edward Miner Gallaudet statue to an area closer to the EMG building. As an alternative or interim improvement, they recommend telescoping the horizontal setting (making the area of benches and plantings around the statue smaller) to emphasize the height of the sculpture and to give it more visual distance from the new Hamrol piece, "Participation," that will be placed in front of the Ely Center auditorium. The extensive horizontal landscaping detracts from the impact of the statue, according to Miller.

When will we see completion of the landscape project? As usual, that depends on funding, but the facilities management team (Stan McGaughan, Marty Willigan, Craig MacFarlane, John Belshan, Mickey Fields and Barbara Harslem) is hard at work and we are underway.



Dr. Peter Wisher, center, is surrounded by a group of his former dancers at a retirement party held in his honor May 8. More than 200 faculty, staff, students and friends attended the event at the Newton-White Mansion in P.G. County to salute Wisher for his 26 years of service and for establishing and making the Modern Dance Group what it is today. The Board of Trustees has bestowed upon Wisher the rank of Professor Emeritus.



Published each Monday for staff and faculty of Gallaudet College by the Office of Alumni and Public Relations.

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Gallaudet College is an equal opportunity employer-education institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet College received substantial financial support from the Department of Education.

## Berg testifies on deaf mental health

Gallaudet alumnus Rev. Otto Berg has testified on behalf of deaf persons in DC at a hearing May 6 on the DC Mental Health Plan.

He told an advisory committee of experts in the field of mental health that a continuum of mental health services for deaf children and adults is needed. This would include, according to Berg, "out-patient services provided in the community in a local facility. These services should provide patient evaluation and assessment; individual, group and family therapy or counseling; crisis intervention and case management and drug therapy."

Berg also told the committee that deaf persons in DC are being denied their rights by law for equal access to mental health services and asked the District to correct the situation.

Berg is president of the Board of Directors of Otis House, a program of the National Health Care Foundation for the Deaf. It is a licensed community residential facility in DC and is the only such facility for mentally disabled deaf persons in the metropolitan Washington

area. Otis House serve as a transitional living center for deaf adults with emotional and social adjustment problems who need help in learning independent living skills.

The hearing was held at the Martin Luther King Library. Testimony given from various organizations in the city will help the committee decide what guidelines it will recommend that the government use when funds are distributed for mental health programs in DC.

Other Otis House board members Katherine Moses, assistant professor of Social Work at Gallaudet and Wilson Grabill, a Gallaudet Board of Trustees member, were also present at the hearing.

## Memorial Day

Gallaudet will observe Memorial Day and the College will be closed on Monday, May 25.



## Horty retires

Another long-time friend and dedicated faculty member retired this semester. Hortense Auerbach, director of the Tutorial Center since 1968, has put aside her books after 20 years of service at Gallaudet.

She began working at the College in 1961 as a secretary to Dr. David Peikoff, who was director of the Centennial Fund. In 1963 she moved over to the Tutorial Center, first as a secretary and then as a faculty member. In those days the Tutorial Center was located in House 3. Then the Center moved to Chapel Hall in the area where Security is now. In 1965, the Tutorial Center relocated to Dawes House and this summer will move once again into the renovated Ely Center.

Although retired, Horty Auerbach will be seen on campus from time to time. She hopes to do some volunteer work not only for Gallaudet but for the NAD and her church as well.

## Woodworth sentenced

Douglas Lee Woodworth, formerly a student at Gallaudet College, was sentenced on May 5 for the murder on campus last August of fellow student Jamie D. Wilding.

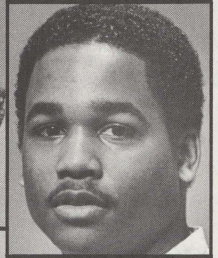
DC Superior Court Judge George H. Revercomb sentenced Woodworth under the Federal Youth Corrections Act to a maximum prison term of 15 years. Woodworth pleaded guilty last October to a charge of second degree murder.

## Personalities

**Yvonne M. Robinson** was recently hired as a social worker with the KDES Department of Support Services. She will be providing casework and therapeutic services to students and their families. Robinson, who has her MSW/ACSW, has been a clinical social worker for Child Protection Center & Childrens Hospital, a social worker at the Bureau of Community Services for Mentally Retarded and Disabled Persons and a clinical social worker for DHR Therapeutic Nursery for Developmentally Disabled Children.



Robinson

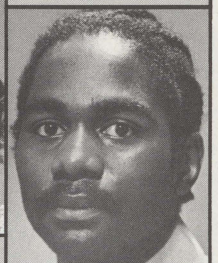


Cannon

**Leo Cannon III** is a library technical assistant with audio-visual media at the Gallaudet College Library. He will be responsible for setting up and operating media equipment on campus. Cannon has worked in media at Kendall School and has also worked as a teacher aide, bus monitor and karate instructor.



Benbow



Larkins

**Martha Benbow** is a custodian with Custodial Services. She previously worked at U.S. Maintenance for five years and Busy Bee for two years.

**Gerald Larkins Jr.** is also a custodian with Custodial Services. He has previous work experience as a truck driver, installing light fixtures, moving and custodial work.



Brown

**Priscilla S. Brown** is a secretary with College Educational Resources, where she is working with Don Torr. She has had previous secretarial, typesetting and word processing experience and worked as a temporary for Gallaudet for three months in 1979 during the reorganization of CER.



## Kensicki elected new president of Phi Alpha Pi

Nancy Kensicki of the English Department has been elected president of Phi Alpha Pi for the academic year 1981-82. Mark Weinberg of Romance Languages Department and Alice Sykora of the Student Union are vice president and secretary, respectively.

Phi Alpha Pi is the scholastic honor society at Gallaudet College. Seniors with academic averages of 3.3 or better and at least 3.0 for their freshman and sophomore years are nominated for membership. No more than 10% of the senior class may be elected to membership. A limited number of juniors with clearly superior academic records may also be elected. Honorary members may be elected from alumni, faculty and staff.

Since the inception of Phi Alpha Pi in 1957, some past presidents were Will Madsen, Carl Cronenberg, Ann Feather, Merv Garretson, Hal Domich, Jerald Jordan, Yerker Andersson, Edith Rikuris, Jim Woodward, King Jordan, Marshall Wick, Walter Trafton and Tom Harrington. Phi Alpha Pi is now considering becoming affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa or one of the other national honor societies.

## Life insurance questions clarified

Many people have had questions regarding the new Federal Employees Group Life Insurance plan, especially after seeing deductions for life insurance from their paychecks on April 28. To address those questions and concerns, some important facts should be emphasized.

Gallaudet College is required by law (5 United States Code, Chapter 87) to provide Basic Life Insurance for all permanent employees unless an employee specifically waives coverage. If coverage is not waived, this Basic Life Insurance is automatically deducted from the employee's paycheck.

Regulation 870.204 (Amended) of the Regulations of the Office of Personnel Management (5 Code of Federal Regulations) cancelled all waivers, declinations and elections that were submitted before Feb. 28, 1981.

At this time all permanent employees of Gallaudet are covered by the Basic Life Insurance unless a waiver has been signed and submitted on or after March 1, 1981. If you have a current deduction for Basic Life Insurance and do not want that insurance, you must complete the waiver before the deductions will stop. Cancellation of insurance can be made at any time.

If there are any questions, get in touch with Dave Curtis at x5512 and x5554, voice or TDD.

## Masters lecture

*continued from page 1*

he does not suggest that homosexuals should become heterosexuals. The biggest mistake is to think we are either homosexual or heterosexual. "We have the facility to be either or both," he said.

Masters discussed sexual misconceptions and difficulties and said that many difficulties arose from trying to achieve perfection. One thing that needs to be recognized is that "the male is nowhere



Betty Irvin, a resident advisor in Benson Hall, receives a 10-year service award from Lloyd Greene, assistant director for Student Life. A reception was given for Irvin on April 27 by Student Life and Student Affairs staff.

## Among Ourselves

Jim Achtzehn of the Department of Education is serving as a consultant in the production of a film on acquaintance rape prevention, using deaf actors which include three MSSD students. The film is being produced by O.D.N. Productions of New York. Achtzehn completed all requirements for his PhD degree from Syracuse in March.

The Society of American Archivists has accepted the proposal of David de Lorenzo, Archives librarian, for a session on "Archival Service to the Handicapped." De Lorenzo has been asked to chair this session at the annual conference Sept. 1-4 in Berkeley, CA.

Fern Edwards, College librarian, participated in the Maryland State Department of Education's workshop, "Use of Instructional Materials for the Special Learner" held March 19 in Annapolis, MD. Participants included school library media specialists, special educators and administrators from throughout Maryland.

Catherine Kalbacher of the English Department gave a presentation at the Conference of Popular Culture in Cincinnati, OH this March entitled "Characterizations of Deaf People in Popular Culture." She was assisted by three guest panelists, Bernard Bragg, Jack R. Gannon and Eugene Bergman.

Ralph G. Perrino, coordinator of Contracts and Services, will address a group of undergraduate and graduate students at George Mason University

as effective a sexual entity as his female partner," since she has a greater facility to respond.

In speaking about sex and the aging process, Masters said most of the difficulty in this area for both sexes came from cultural pressure, loss of health or sexual boredom. "If we get bored communicating with our mates," he said, "nine times out of 10 the fault is ours."

Masters' visit to campus was arranged by Pre-College Programs. He was introduced by Mike Deninger, dean of Kendall School.

on May 15 on the topic of employment strategies. His participation in the conference is in conjunction with the Office of Career Services at GMU.

The District of Columbia Board of Education has voted to approve the nomination of Robert Davila, vice president for MSSD/KDES, by the Superintendent of Schools to serve on the State Advisory Panel for Special Education.

Barbara Bodner-Johnson of the Department of Education presented a paper entitled, "Families and Their Learning Environments for Deaf Children: A Theoretical Position," at the annual meeting of the American Education Research Association held in Los Angeles April 13-17.

Tracy K. Harris of the Department of Romance Languages gave a lecture March 15 at Yeshiva University in New York on "The Language of the Jews in Pre-Expulsion Spain." She also presented a paper entitled "The Decline of Judeo-Spanish Among American Sephardim: Implications for Sephardic Identity" April 5 at the Sephardic House of Congregation Shearith Israel in New York City.

Marjorie Hanson, assistant professor in the Department of Administration, presented a paper in Division A at the American Educational Research Association annual meeting in Los Angeles April 16. Her paper was entitled "Sexist Bias in Educational Administration Research: Problems and Issues."

Ron Nomeland, chairman of the Educational Technology Department, gave two presentations at a workshop on Electronic Literacy for Teachers of the Hearing Impaired at St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley in Missouri April 25. One presentation was on Computers for Learning and the other, co-presented with Dr. George Propp of the University of Nebraska, was on Communications Technology.

## Jobs Available

### STAFF

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.  
CAREER COUNSELOR: Counseling & Placement  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Alumni/Public Relations  
DIRECTOR OF ANNUAL FUND: Office of Development  
BUYER I: Purchasing & Services  
MANAGER, FINANCIAL SERVICES: Accounting  
ASST. MANAGER, ENERGY CONSERVATION: M&O Administration  
ELECTRONICS HELPER: Technical Support Center  
RESIDENT ASSISTANT: MSSD/Residence Programs  
POST OFFICE CLERK: Post Office  
CABLE TECHNICIAN: Technical Support Center  
SENIOR APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER: Computer Center  
MECHANIC I: M&O-HVAC Services  
NIGHT CUSTODIAL SERVICES  
SUPERVISOR: M&O Custodial Services  
CAREER COUNSELOR FOR MULTIPLY HANDICAPPED: Counseling & Placement Center  
STAFF PSYCHOLOGIST: Counseling & Placement Center  
LIBRARY TECHNICAL ASST., CIRCULATION I: Library  
PROGRAMMER: Business Data Systems  
NIGHT CUSTODIAN: M&O Custodial Services  
INTERPRETER: Principal's Office, MSSD  
RESEARCH AIDE: Educational Research Lab  
ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN: MSSD  
PROJECT COORDINATOR: Kellogg Grant, Regional Workshops on the Deaf Student in College. Half time, 1 yr. appointment. Contact Project Director Gina Oliva, CO 207, x5480.

### FACULTY

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: KDES  
POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP/VISITING SCHOLAR: Department of Psychology  
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR: Audiology  
FACULTY POSITIONS: Business Administration  
INSTRUCTOR, GRAPHIC ARTS, DESIGN & RELATED PRINTMAKING: Art Department  
VOCATIONAL EVALUATOR: MSSD  
PROGRAM SUPERVISOR, PRIMARY DEPT.: KDES  
PROGRAM SUPERVISOR, PRE-SCHOOL DEPT.: KDES  
PSYCHOLOGY INTERN: KDES  
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL: KDES

## Classified Ads

**TRANSPORTATION NEEDED:** From May 26-29 and first two weeks in June, from Spring Hills Lakes Apts., Greenbelt, for two riders working on campus 8-4:30. Call Pat McCoy, x5114 or evenings, 345-4539.

**FOR RENT:** House in Cheverly, MD. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining room, basement, fenced yard. Available July. Asking \$500 plus utilities. Call Kay Pelletier, x5833.

**FOR RENT:** One bedroom apartment two blocks from Gallaudet with visual signals for telephone, doorbell and fire alarm. Completely renovated, with carpet, fireplace, disposal, tile bathroom, optional washer/dryer. \$315 per month. Call 547-1119 weekends or 543-6273/74 evenings, voice only.

**FOR RENT:** Two apartments. One on top floor of house, 1 block from Arboretum. \$300/month including utilities. Available July 1. Also 2 bedroom basement apartment, \$120/month plus 10 hours labor per month. Available July 1. Call or write Anne Stom, 1103 E. Capitol St. SE, #4, DC, 20003, 547-8724 or 547-3082.

**WANTED TO RENT:** House needed in Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Silver Spring or Takoma Park, MD area, with 5 bedrooms, 2+ baths, basement, yard. Responsible group, references. Contact Vickie, x5100.